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National Merchant Marine Association Urges Maintenance of Service Despite Difficulties

OPTIMISM IS RIFE

Desire to Discourage Any Shipping War With Great Britain Is Generally Manifested

Washington, Jan. 21.—Formulation narme "in spite of all difficulties" prought to a close today the second canual convention of the National derchant Marine association. The lelegates also voted to send to conress and the nation a message expressing optimism over the future of <u>i-nerican</u> shipping.

An evident desire prevailed in the lusing hours to discourage any shipoing war with Great Britain or any wher foreign nations and although no ment commitment was made, three peakers declared in favor of "friend-States and foreign shipping interests. isserting that a trade war would remi: distastrously.

Eight resolutions embodying the as pelation's policy were unanimously idopted. These proposed immediate ind faithful enforcement of the merthant marine act of 1920.

Considers Personnel.

Placing of the shipping board permonnel on a "permanent basis' to pronote a constructive administrative solicy, extension of government aid to imerican shippers to the end that operate in compeition with foreign ships in the same rades." Establishment of a new nali, passenger and cargo route so hat private capital may eventually gain control, displacing government sweership. Cessation by the shipping soard of the practice of allocating ressels to services aiready established that private companies may have ; chance to develop.

Creation of an equitable plan of re lef for American shippers engaged in ompetitive trades with foreign vesels through reduction of the shipping mard's prices for its ships.

Permanent enrollment of competent afficers and men of the merchant mafine and naval reserve meintenance of the Great Lakes naval training sta-

The convention in its message to congress and the nation deployed pestimism and destructive criticism and ration, and a firm determination to the price instantly jumped and now the purpose of developing and paintaining an American merchant arged "a spirit of constructive co-opmarine for the national defense and for the proper growth of our foreign and domestic commerce."

Jones' Charges Fail.

An echo of the charges against British shipping interests made yesterday printed form, he said. by Senator Wesley F. Jones of Washington, was heard today, but nothing more audible transpired to substantiwin, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, entered a vigorous denial of the senator's statement that the chamber and threrests in th e United States.

ment and deny it." Mr. Goodwin told decisions that are ahead of him. the convention.

Franklin, president of the Interna- respondence that had been crowded lional Merchant Marine company, out in the final preparations before to his wife. Hotel attaches said there that secretary of the interior, Payne. leaving Marion, he rested and deportwhen chairman of the shipping board, ed himself as an ordinary tourist dur- he desired to en' his life. He was 50 approved an agreement between his ing his day's trip southward across years old and came here today from company and the British admiralty. Kentucky and Tennessee. His private frew a denial today from Mr. Payne, car, attached to a regular passenger The interior secretary wrote Senator train, attracted unusual attention at that he could not "imagine what Mr. way. . Franklin means by saying that I apbrove such an agreement."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Payne toded. "I never heard that such an Agreement existed."

Senator Joseph Ransdell of Louiswas unanimously re-elected press J. P. Morgan and company and the lift who asked him to defer it until made an investigation today and jazz music and dancing are making Ment of the association. J. Parker Guaranty Trust company, acting as he had regained his full strength.

The found that Captain Hamilton had pathe Indian wild again. The roll of pers authorizing him to fly the managers of a banking syndicate which which the scare drum and the wall of the rice presidents elected.

OPPOSE MEAT REGULATION

Fronza Bill Before Senate Draws Fire Being Characterized as "Unwarranted Interference

Washington, Jan. 21. - Proposed fovernment regulation of the meat nickers and allied industries drew fire n the senate idear from two senators. facrman of Hinois and Fernald of Maine, both Republicans. The two enators opposed the pending Grouna vertiatory bill as an unwarranted inerference with a particular private in-

ines of business. he federal trade commission, which Miller. 128 supported the legislation.

OWEGO FOUNDRY BURNS.

NOMINATION ISSUE CONCERNS LEADERS

Confirmation of 20,000 Recommendations by President Wilson Is Pending in Congress

Washington, Jan. 21. - Dipping their brushes into the probability that the Republican majority in the senate would refuse to confirm most of the 10,000 nominations made by Presiden Wilson, some administration officials painted today a picture of a creaking government machine floundering along for a time after March 4 with lot of important cogs missing.

Failure of the Republican senators at a secret conference today to reach any decision as to the nominations. a policy for the development and set the canvas. Republican leaders esintenance of an American merchant were not inclined to take the picture seriously, however.

The question of the nominations o cupied much of the time of the Re publican conference. The official announcement said no decision was plicated in the robbery, post office inreached, but some of those attending spectors announced. the meeting said privately that there had been a "tacit agreement for the Republican members of committees to their jurisdiction, study conditions in the executive departments and then determine whether failure to keep the Democratic appointees in office after y co-operation" between the United March 4 would result in any embarassment of these departments.

A young regiment of officials now in Washington are holding office by virtue of recess apppointments. Should the senate fail to act on their nominaions before this congress quits on March 3, it is explained that they will crime, asserting the money was placed automatically be out of jobs under the on his property without his knowl-

GRAPE TRADE FARES BETTER THAN EVER

Prices Have Jumped From \$25 a Ton to \$125 Since Prohibition Became Effective

Washington, Jan. 21. - Grape growers of New York state who imagined they were just three jumps shead of the poor house when the country went dry, now find themselves in clover, according to Professor A. T. Atchison, Washington representative of the National grange.

This was brought out by the professor while trying to explain to the house banking committee today, that people don't always get the right slant on legislation.

"Look at the grape growers," he said. "They thought they were ruined. The best they have been getting for grapes was \$25 and sometimes \$35

He also told what former California wine makers had discovered in connection with certain fermenting powers of raisins and how it was done, but the Velstead law prohibits dissemination of this sort of information in

HARDING NEARING FLORIDA

are and renew them. Elliott H. Good- President-Elect Will Enjoy Absolute Rest for Two Weeks Before Taking up Pressing Problems.

On board President-Elect Harding's train. Jan. 21.-President-Elect Hardits magazine, The Nation's Business, ing pur his care out of mind tonight

Except for a short time during nue The statement made by T. A. S. the afternoon when he worked on cor-

FLOAT BELGIAN LOAN.

New York, Jan. 21.—Formal an- spells of vertigo, members of his farnnouncement of the \$50,000,000 King- ily stated here tonight. dom of Belgium 20-year, eight perregotizated the lean and which will the Central States Electric corporation chine across the border. offer the bond through a country-wide and a director of the Peerless Motor subscription, in which the leading Car company. inancial institutions will participate.

FIND LOST RADIUM.

Philadelphia. Jan. 21.—Two radium needles, valued at \$24,000, were found today in rubbish at the medical arts building here. They had been her home by a false telephone mesmissing since Wednesday when they sage, which reported her husband fil were inadvertently swept from a table in New York, Mrs. William Barnsdorf, in an operating room.

PLEDGE MILLER SUPPORT.

Jamestown, Jan. 21. - The Chau-Opposition of both senators to the the Republican leader, today adopted peared, after taking her five-year-old neasure, which will be voted on next a resolution plecking its support to Monday, also included attacks upon the retrenchment policy of Governor

> AGAINST CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. present national crime wave

RECTOR ADMITS ROBBING MAILS

Minister Leads Postal Inspectors to One of His Garages, Where They Recover \$75,600

BURNED SECURITIES

Negotiable Paper Valued at \$27, 060 Was Destroyed Confessed "Robber" Declares

Mt. Vernor, Ill. Jan. 21. - Guy Kyle, former rector of the three Free Methodist churches of Mt. Vernon, arrested today in connection with the theft here last Friday of 31 packages of registered mail containing \$125,000 in cash, confessed tonight he was im-

The inspectors said Kyle accompan ied them to one of his garages, where they located \$75,000 more of the stolen money, bringing the total amount re covered to about \$183,000.

Kyle also implicated several others in the theft, according to the inspectors, who declined to go into the de-

ails of his confession. No additional arrests have yet been nade, it was said.

Kyle's alleged confession followed engthy examination by Inspectors Hitchcock, Ryder and Gould. He previously denied all knowledge of the

Suspicion was said to be directed against the former rector this morning, when Loren Williamson, Kyle's partner in the garage business, informed the inspectors that Kyle had been displaying large amounts of money in he last week.

Postoffice inspectors expressed the belief that the \$27,000 in negotiable securities, which also were stolen had been burned to destroy possible clues.

The Rev. Mr. Kyle is about 45 years old and came here seven years ago from Keyesport, Ill. He was rector of the Free Methodist church for three years and for four years has been in the garage business.

According to post office Inspector R. W. Hitchcock, Kyle said that \$27,-000 in negotiable securities which the packages contained had been burned. The inspectors had expressed the belief that this action had been taken to destroy possible cities. The securities included \$25,000 in commercial pa-

Hitchcock said the inspectors tonight were counting the money that been recovered and that it remains a thousand dollars or less to injury. be accounted for, in the opinion of the

number of boxes from Kyle's garage in which \$75,000 was found to the Kyle home last Thursday and that Kyle had building was exploded. He declared States "absolute and complete" would paid him \$2 for the work.

A partly-burned postal registry card was found in the same garage. The recovered money was sent to the federal reserve bank at St. Louis today.

ATTORNEY COMMITS SUICIDE

W. M. Coleman of New York Jumps From Eleventh Floor of Washington Hotel.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- W. M. Coleand in any way aided British shipping as he neared Florida and told his man of New York, general counsel companions on his vacation jaunt that for the Hudson and Manhattan rail-"I wish in the strongest language at he proposed to forget entirely for the road company, committed suicide here my command to repudiate the state-next two weeks the most important today by jumping from the eleventh story of a hotel on Pennsylvania ave-

> Mr. Coleman left a note in his room at the hotel, willing all his property was nothing in the note to explain why New York

New York, Jan. 21 .- W. M. Colecones, who brought up the argument, only one or two stations along the man, who jumped from the eleventh story of a Washington hotel today was recovering from an atttack of

The trip to Washington was under-

MAID AND JEWELS GONE

Mt. Vermon, Jan. 21. - Called from returned late today to find jewelry worth \$2,900 and her maid missing.

Mrs. Barnsdorf, the wife of a brokand checks, also were taken, she said.

LEWIS THROWS DAVISCOURT.

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ROCKEFELLER MILLION **BOOSTS FEEDING FUND**

New York, Jan. 21. - John D. Rockefeller jr., son of the Standard Oil magnate, has contributed \$1,-000,000 to the relief of starving European children. This announcement was made tonight by Herbert Hoover at the conclusion of a dinner given to Mr. Rockefeller's bible class.

THINKS TIME RIPE FOR DISARMAMENT

Henry White, Former Ambassador to France, Would Have America Initiate Movement

Washington, Jan. 21. - Another o. American commissioners who helped draft the treaty of Versailles— Henry White, ambassador to France under President Roosevelt—told the house reval committee today that the time was ripe for world disarmament and that the United States should initiate the movement

General Pershing's views will be ought next Tuesday.

Mr. White gave it as his opinion hat the great burden of taxation resulting from the World war made the peoples of all nations anxious to cut down on expenditures for armament. He expressed it that the world was 'crying for some agreement' to limit armaments as a means of reducing

Discussing the proposed "naval holday," the former ambassador said he did not think the United States should stop the naval construction it now has under way. He said he would like to see the United States at the top when the disarmament discussion begins and suggested that the relative sizes of navies could be fixed by agreement at the proposed conference. He added that questions raised at the conference might show "the righ of some nations, Great Britain for instance, to larger navy than others."

FAMILY LOSES ALL IN REPRISAL FIRE

Military Force in Cork Deay Father of Eight Children Opportunity to Save Anything

Cork, Ireland, Jan. 21 -- Head Constable Larkin and Sergeant Moxon, while bicycling five miles from Cork today, ran into an ambuscade. Moxamounted to about \$185,000. There on was shot dead, but Larkin escaped

An Englishman named Humphreys, who with his wife and eight children, Henry Allen a dairymen, told the lived over a shop destroyed by the military yesterday, said today that ne was not allowed to remove anything, not even wearing apparel, before the

be given for removal of effects. a plane, which was gift of his on the measure before the senate measure daughter, but the ere ignored. The ufacturers' committee. owner of the shop said he appealed vainly to the officer in charge in be-Irish politics.

Four homes of leading shop keepers cision on the bill. were burned or demolished. Likewise great destruction was wrought on some farms in the neighborhood.

WIFE FLIES WITH AVIATOR

Not on Honeymoon," Candian Flier Telis Inquisitors When Forced to Land Near Buffalo

Buffalo, Jan. 21. - Captain Gail grip and was subject to spasmodic Hamilton, a Canadian aviator, flying with his wife from Toronto to Oberlin, O., was forced by weather conditions to make a landing just outside cent external loan was made today by taken against the advice of his fam- of Buffalo last night. Customs officials

was on his way to deliver the machine to a buyer in Oberlin. He had been AFTER TELEPHONE CALL married for three years and his wife lar trips, he said. .

WOMAN SEEKS CHAPLAINCY.

come the first woman chaplain of the was adopted. house of representatives, succeeding er, attempted in vain to telephone her per. Henry M. Couden, resigned. Her home when she learned the message candidacy was put forward today by LONGON, Jan. 21.—"During the first sence of figure round observations, of the police that representative Sanders of New York. 15 days of this year," says a bulletin could not discuss the financial affairs. also take part in the tournament, respect that representative Sanders of New York. 15 days of this year," says a bulletin could not discuss the financial affairs. the new ways and means chairman is the maid whom she engaged, disap- in whose district she now has a just issued by the Sinn Fein. "the of the company. church.

AGED CONVICT FREED.

DAVIS REFUTES CABRERA RUMOR

Reported Maltreatment of Former President of Guatemala Is Without Foundation, Says Secretary

IS WELL QUARTERED Cabrera's Home Meanwhile Has

Been Looted of Property Worth Many Thousands of Dollars

Washington, Jan. 21.—Reports that former President Cabrera of Guatemala is being "maltreated" by the present Guatemalain authorities are "unfounded" declared a report from Acting Secretary Davis of the state department, transmitted to the senate oday by President Wilson. The department confirmed, however, statements that Cabrera was in prison and that since his confinment his home had been looted of property estimated at from one to several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The president's message transmit ing the report was in response to a recent resolution by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a member of the foreign relations committee. In an swer to its inquiry regarding reports that Cabrera was confined in the Guatemala city jail, not the military academy, as it was agreed he should be, the report said. President Herrera had placed his predecessor in the jail because he could be more safely garded there.

"The department of state," the report said, "on several occasions has expressed to the government of Guatemala its concern by reason of rumors which had reached it alleging maltreatment of Senor Cabrera by the authorities. There would appear to e no truth in reports that the expresident is being maltreated."

The American charge at Guatemala city visited Cabrera December 28 and found him in a spacious room, "the rentilation of which is provided by a nformed that a good sized window was put in the room and the floor was eing boarded."

Thirteen of Cabrera's former sol diers who were imprisoned were killed by a mob after his abdication, the

FEARS BAD EFFECT FROM CALDER BILL

Destruction of Export Coal Trade Would be "Absolute and Complete," It Is Argued

Washington, Jan. 21.—Destruction of the export coal trade of the United this was in contradiction to the state- result from enactment of the Calder ment made by officials that time would coal regulation bill, Ralph Crews, counsel for the Consolidated Coal com-Humphreys stated that his wife pany, one of the larger producers of joined him in a plea for time to save bituminous, asserted today at hearings

American producers, Mr. Crews said, could not guarantee deliveries in com- prepared at the Polka river bridge on half of Humphreys, explaining he was petition with British mines, if, as the a Londoner and not connected with bill proposes, authority were given the from the center of the city. The popresident and the federal trade commission to declare an emergency in the mea, wounding one of them and Dubiin, Jan. 21.—After the ambus- the industry in times of peace and di- capturing six others. rade at Glenwood Thursday, armed vert coal shipments to meet it. He forces invaded the village of Six Mile cited a contract for 750,000 tons of police barracks at Holy Cross, Chev-Bridge, the 190 inhabitants of which coal to be delivered abroad, which his ries and Roskern were attacked durwere lying awake fearing reprisals. company, he said held up pending de- ing the night. All roads leading to

rector of the American Wholesale Coal ties were repulsed in each instance. association, asked the committee for "three weeks" delay in consideration of the bill in order that its proposals might be digested by the trade he represented.

"That would mean no chance of enactment at this session, that's all.' Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, remarked.

INDIANS ARE GOING WILD

Philadelphia, Jan. 21. -- Modern Captain Hamilton denied reports the "shimmy" stir atavistic memories, trict attorney Clyne announced today.

victim at the stake. church, in an address here today be- ied upon the landford. fore a session of the Friends of the

Indian. A resolution introduced by Dr. Beets

armed forces of the English government has achieved the following suc- ARREST TUBBERCURRY BOARD. Ossining. Jan. 21. — William J. including four prisoners, two children Tubbercurry board of guardians and ming relay race was established by the Springsteel of Pleasantville, N. T., left and one woman; 32 wounded, includ- all the members of the board who Tale swimming team in 2 special event Rochester, Jan. 21.—Ed. "Strang- Sing Sing today after serving 17 years ing seven women; six towns shot up; could be found today have been placed held in connection with the dual meet Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 21.—The Nebras- ler" Lewis successfully defended the of a 20-year sentence for killing his 40 houses and 11 shops wholly or in the Silgo pail. The charges against with Princeton here tonight. The time ka state senate by a vote of 20 to 7, heavyweight wrestling championship brother. He was released on a con- pratically destroyed, seven men tor- them were not disclosed, but it is re- was two minutes, six seconds. The Tight destroyed the foundry building today refused to abolish capital pur- here tonight by throwing Dick Davis- ditional pardon signed by Governor tured or flogged and one creamery, ported that the board in making up previous record was two minutes, ten f the Owego Foundry company, Owe- ishment "at this time because of the court of Texas in an hour and 23 min- Smith before the latter ended his one factory and two public halis de- its budget recently provided for the and two-fifths seconds, made by the

NEW YORK IS SECOND | FEARS RESULTS IN NEWSPAPER FIELD

District of Columbia Leads, Printing More Papers For Its Size Than Any Other State

Montreal, Jan. 21. - Only one copy of a daily newspayer, printed in the state of Mississippe, is distributed for every 38 residents in the state, while there is a single copy available for every two persons in Massachusetts This was pointed out here tonight by R. S. Kellogy, secretary of the News print Service bureau, at the annual neeting of the organization, an international association of paper manu facturers.

Mr. Kellogg, who is also chairman of the National Forestry Program committee, in which the paper manufacturers are represented as asking for national legislation for protection of the forests, submitted an abstract of newsprint consumption from the governor spoke on Tressing Probstandpoint of newspaper circulation and its bearing upon newsprint consumption.

The District of Columbia, he declared, prints more papers for its size than any state. New York state is second to Massachusetts in the number of papers printed in proportion to the residents, while Mi-souri and California are tied for third.

MONTREAL TO FEED ITS JOBLESS HORDE

Free Meals, Day or Night, Are Promised Unemployed, But Disorders Are Tabooed

Montreal, Jan. 21.-The city tonight served notice on its unemployed that free meals would be served them at any hour of day or night, but that disorders would be sternly suppressed. This notice as issued after several

sallies had been made on restaurants by ex-service men who dispersed in one case, without disorder, after food had been served them and melted dow," it continued "The charge was away on the sight of a heavy police guard around another establishment. Police leaders who during the day held reserves in readiness for any emergency, then closed the headquarters of the ex-service Men's Unemployment association, which this afternoon had announced the raids had been authorized. Paraders were also searched for weapons, but no arrests

> were made. Decision of the city to serve free food followed refusal of many unemployed to accept snow shoveling jobs placed at their disposal. Their leaders contended they were being offered "starvation" wages and attempted to persuade their followers to throw

> down their shovels. They were only partially successful. cities were blamed by the city's ad-

POLICE SURPRISE PARTY **BUSY PREPARING AMBUSH**

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 21.-Informa tion was obtained by the police this morning that an ambush was being the Drumscondra tram line, two miles

It is reported from Thurles that those places have been trenched and by police here today after he had told George H. Cushing, managing di- blocked by trees. The attacking par- them a strange tale of having enlisted

PAID "STRIKE INSURANCE."

ration, testifying today at the trial of 1919. He was discharged when his Robert E. Brindell, president of the age was learned. Building Trades council, charged with A month later in New Orleans, he extortion, described payments of \$\$2,- said, he paid a man \$1.59 to be his 990 to the labor leader for "strike in- guardian and had no trouble in resurance." Robertson declared he left enlisting under an assumed name. His various payments for Brindell be-lifentity was discovered, however, and OVER MODERN JAZZ MUSIC neath the seat of an automobile in he made his way to New York, where which they rode.

BEWARE THAT HOME BREW. Chicago, Jan. 21. - The landlord the snare drum and the wail of the of any tenant convicted of making sexophone combined with the totale of home brew will be fined \$1.900 Dis-{ COMING TOURNAMENT PLANS that he was taking his honeymoon of the tom tom and the shriek of the The fine, Mr. Clyne explained, should trip in the airplane. He said that he victim at the stake. really be placed against the amaieur. So asserted Dr. Henry Boets of brewer, but since many of them are Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary of unable to pay and have not sufficient pose of developing players for future

FORD RUMOR UNVERIFIED. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21. — Officials Mounted polo scales from Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21. — Officials Tale. Pennsylvania, West Point. Washington, Jan. 21. — Rev. Clara which would forbid Indian youths and of the Ford Motor company this aft. Princeton and Cornell, where the game Morgan of Perry. N. Y., seeks to bea report from New York that the cor-poration was negotiating a loan of sprior teams from the clubs compose. SINN FEIN "SCCCESSES."

Upward of \$50.900,000. In the abling the first sence of Henry Ford, they said they also take not the Indoor Polo association will 5 days of this year."

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cesses: Fourteen civilians murdered, Belfast, Jan. 21. — The clerk of the world's record for the 250-yard swim-

OF TAX LEVIES

Governor Miller Declares Power Aready Has Reached an Extent Almost of Destruction

NOW GREAT PROBLEM

Restoration of Proper Equilibrium Between Citizen and His Government Is Vital

New York, Jan. 21 .- The power of taxation in this country now is being exercised to un extent almost of destruction, Governor Miller told the bar association of the state of New York at its annual niteting here today. The lems of Government." The great problem of government today, he said, is to restore the proper relations and equilibrium between local, state and federal administrations and to restore the true relationship which ought to exist between the citizer and his gov-

erament. Another of the great problems, he idded was the high test of government, which he attributed to extravagance and the disposition to indulge n luxuries, both public and private. That problem, he explained, was one of economy and economic laws are

dready tending to solve it. "Due to the variety of causes," the governor continued, "there has been going on for many years a steadily increasing tendency to centralize power and authority by the diversion of itfirst from all localities to the state and second from the states to the federal government"

The governor explained there has been a disposition on the part of localities to relieve themselves of the burdens of expense by shifting to the state and the state in turn does likewise by shifting it to the federal government.

The curious thing about this shifting, he said, is that the expense comes right back to the locality and the individual taxpayers and is much greater than if the work were done where t ought to be done in the first in-"And so the expenses have been

oyramided," the governor added, "expenses have gone apace as our needs grew and we have been building up huge administrative agencies until we have reached a situation in this country where if it were not for the power of taxation all of our governmental agencies would be bankrupt and we are only solvent because the power of tax is the power to destroy and the power of taxation is actually being exercised now to an extent almost to

destruction." A resolution which was adopted urged the enactment of legislation to Radicals drifting here from other make it lawful to foreign lawyers to ministration for today's demonstra- advice on foreign law and lawyers from other states for giving advice regarding the laws of their respective

ARREST SEAMAN FOR BURGLARY

Enlisted at Twelve and Served Aboard Submarine Chaser, Making Two Trips to France

New York, Jan. 21. - Clyde Wil-Hams, 15, was held for investigation in the navy when he was 12 years old and of serving aboard submarine chaser No. 120, making two trips to France. The lad said he ran away from home New York, Jan. 21. - Hugh Rob- in a small village near Detroit and ertson, president of a building corpo- managed to get into the navy April 1, 是我们是有人,我是说是我们是我们的,我们也是不是一个人,我们也是我们的是我们的,我们也是我们的,我们就是我们的我们的,我们就是我们的,我们们就是我们的,我们们的

he said he had been working about the docks.

He was arrested with two men. charged for alleged hurgians.

TO DEVELOP POLO PLAYERS New York, Jan. 21.—With the purmarried for three years and his wife missions of the Christian reform properly to attach, the fine will be level international matches the Indoor Pole association has scheduled an inti-

tation tourrament to be played in this city February 18, 22 and 25. Mounted polo teams from Harvard.

NEW SWINDLING RECORD.

New Haven, Count, Jan. 21. - A

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was a bad fracture, the attending surgeon noped that it will not be necessary to amputate the leg.

Birth at Milford.

right leg was caught between the ele-

SERIOUS FRACTURE OF LEG.

Goodyear Lake Yesterday.

Born, Monday, Jan. 17, at Milford to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lints, an 😘 pound son, Leroy DeForest Linte.

Lost-Last evening, probably on Main street, gold watch with hunting Butts, rg. case. Name of owner inside case. Finder please return to Star office,

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NORMAL BOYS WIN AGAIN,

C. MacNaught Sustains Injuries at Overwhelm Academy Street Team the Sad Tane of 32-11.

J. C. MacNaught, foreman of the The boys' varsity baskethall team Oneconia Ice company, sustained a ser- of the Normal trimmed up a High ious fracture of the right leg while at school grade team on the Normal work at Goodyear lake yesterday after- court last night by a score of 32 to 11. coon about 1:39 o'clock. He was This makes the third Academy street rought in an automobile to his home, team that has fallen before the Nor-Railroad avenue, and was attended mal boys, who are now confident that by Dr. Mills, who reduced the frac-; they can bandle bigger timber, and have arranged for a game on Febru The elevator had been stopped be- ary 11 with the second team of the ause of an ice clog on the field, and High school proper.

MacNaught, supposing the trouble to Glenn, the Normal's star forward, e with the elevator chains, steped on- did most of the basket work last bull pools in popular issues, together to it to make an adjustment. The op- night, shooting six field and seven foul with numerous inconspicuous specialerator, not knowing he was on the goals. Daley and Puley were also elerator, started the machine after the good point-getters. The Academy and one-half points. ice had been unclogged. MacNaught's street lads seemed unable to cope with their opponents, and the boys of sator and elevator rail. Although it the hill had things practically their own way. At the end of the first haif, the score stood 16 to 6 in favor of the Normal, and at the end, 32 to 11.

> Field Foul Daley, if.

McGuinnesa, lf. 2

Horace B. Nye has returned from lew York city, where he attended the State Wholesale Bakers' convention The convention was held at Hotel Mc he secured many helpful suggestions While in the city he visited the Ward bakery plant and gained there also some ideas which will be of service at the Nye bakery here.

Ashes removed--Phone 269 nta Trucking company.

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"Ask the Man Who Owns One

Our Annual Diamond Sale Is Now Going On

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\$24.00—Tiffany 14 kt. mounting. Sale price	\$22.00
\$25.00-Tiffany 14 kt. mounting. Sale price	\$23.00
\$25.00—Heavy, fancy setting; big value. Sale price	\$22.00
\$26.50-Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$24.00
\$26.50-Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$24.00
\$29.50—Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$27.00
\$38.00-Fancy White Gold setting; newest design. Sale price	\$35.00
\$12.00—Black Onyx with Diamond in center. Sale price	\$38.00
\$45.00—Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$41.00
\$50.00-Gent's Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$45.60
\$52.50-Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$49.00
\$57.00—Fancy setting (looks like \$100.00) Sale price	\$52.90
\$58.00-Tiffapy 14 kt. Sale price	554.00
\$61.00.—Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$55.00
\$75.00—Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$67.00
\$30.00—Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$72.90
\$90.00-Tiffany 14 kt. gold hounting. Sale price	\$81.00
\$110.00-Tiffany 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$99.00
\$100.00-Three stones: white gold setting. Sale price	\$90.00
\$105.00—Gent's heavy gold setting. Sale price	\$93.60
\$110.00—Tiffany (bargain). Sale price	\$100.00
\$115.00—Tiffany (bargain). Sale price	\$100.00
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\$125.00—Tiffany (bargain). Sale price	\$113.00
\$135.00-Fancy setting (bargain). Sale price	\$123.00
\$150.00—Seven stones, basket setting. Sale price	\$140.00
\$170.00—Gent's solid 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$152.00
\$175.00-Timeny solid 14 kt. gold mounting. Sale price	\$158.00
\$225.00—All platinum; 5 diamonds. Sale price	\$200.00
\$250.00-Fancy Tiffany 14 kt. solid gold. Sale price	\$225.00
\$290.00—Diamond only. Sale price	\$265.00
\$300.00—All platinum. Sale price	\$270.00
\$300.00. Gent's twin setting: value \$350.00. Sale price	\$280.00
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New York, Jan. 21. - From the outset of the session business on the Stock exchange today was marked by

There were a few isolated excess tions, relative firmness being display ed by several of the motors, oils, ship pings and food issues, but the day as a whole pointed to an accession of iear.shness in professional quarters. Final dealings, when such stocks a steels, equipments and oils were under special pressure, resulted in a num ber of severe losses.

Bankers conunced to express confi lence in the immediate fixure of the redit situation, but this failed of relection in the money market, where ates for demand on time accommolations were again inclined to stiffen.

Advices affecting the domestic inlustial situation dealt principally with announcements of further wage eductions, a coal strike in Pennsylvania, suspension of coal shipments from Kentucky fields and moderate revival of activity in the shoe trade.

The bond market was firm in the nain on the smallest turnover of any recent period. Liberty issues closed at variable advances after moderate reactions and other domestic and foreign florations were disposed to improve. On call bid prices of old United States twos and fours were one and wo points lower, respectively.

New York Produce,

Butter-Unsettied: receipts, 3,064; creamery, higher than extras, 51%@ 52; extra (92 score), 50%@51; first (\$\$ to 91 score), 43@50; state, dairy good to prime, 41@48; packing stock current make, No. 2, 22,

Eggs -- Unsettled; receipts, 8.581 cases; fresh gathered, extra first, 604 @71; do. first, 65@66; state, Pennsylvania and nearby wesstern hennery rhite, first to extra, 68@73: do. brown extra, 69@70; do. gathered

- Steady; receipts, 1,231 boxes; state, whole milk flats, held, specials, 26@29; do. average rum, 24 @2514; state, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 24 14 @ 25 1/2; do, average run

New York Poultry Market. Poultry-Live, steady: broilers, 46 old roosters, 16; turkeys, 45; dressed, irregular; western broilers, 45@66: chickens in boxes, 33@45; in barrels, ?1@41; fowls, 28@41; rousters, 24@ 26; turkeys, 52@60.

New York Meats.

Cattle--Receipts, 1,790; irregular steers, \$7.50@10.50; culls, \$5.50@ 7.75; cows, \$2.25@7.25; choice heifrs. \$7.40@8.25. Calves -- Receipts, 440; irregular

eals, \$13.00@19.00; few choice, \$20; mils. \$10.00@12.00: little calves, \$7.00 18.50; good western calves. \$9.00@

irregular: sheep (ewes) \$3.50@5.50: culls, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, \$7.00@ Hogs - Receipts, 6.590; easy; light \$11.00; heavy hogs, \$10.50; roughs.

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Minor Auto Collision.

George Frear of Unadilla reported at police headquarters that he drick at the corner of Otsego and Main sureets shortly before noon Thursday. Mr. Frear was proceeding east along Main, and struck the rear of Dr. Hendrick's car when it came out of Otsego street. A rear wheel of the doctor's car was broken. and a front fender and head light of Mr. Frear's machine considerabl, damaged. The collision resulted from a misunderstanding as to had the right of way; in this instance, Dr. Hendrick had the right of way.

Slight Fire Wednesday.

Wednesday morning the fire department was called by telephone to the home of Carl House, at the corner of Church street and Reynolds avenue. A are had started in the chimney and had burned to the second floor of the house. By use of the chemicals the fire was soon extinguished. It is estimated that the loss will be about \$200. The chimney was reported to be very poorly constructed.

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Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

State League Team Drops Behind a Little in Thursday's Games-Other Scores of the Week.

The members of the state league bowling team at the Oneonta Y. M. C. A. did not make their usual good showing Thursday night, dropping 107 last night, with McKean second. Local "Y" fans are in hopes that the results will not bring Oneonta down in the state list.

Secretary Lange received this week he somewhat delayed official tabevealed that Oneonta had risen from sixteenth to fifteenth place in @45; chickens, 27@32; fowls, 33@35; the state column. An especially good shownig was made by the local bowlers in this series, and it is hoped that the seventh series will be a repetition

> The total pinnage in Thursday hight's games was 2,613, which brings the tournament total to date to 15,-

759. The scor	es wei	re:		
Lambros	216	186	211 -	- 613
Graves	133	195	164-	— 492
Beckstedt	160	171	150-	-481
BicKean	151	178	200-	— 529
Shaw	163	180 -	155 -	—49 \$
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Local Tournament Nears End.

ter comes to a close this week, and 9.00; lambs, \$9.50@11.75; culls, \$8.00. preparations are being made for the second tournament, for which nine to medium weights, including pigs. medals have been secured and will be awarded the bowlers who make the best showing.

On Tuesday night, the D. & H. Accountants took two out of three games from the Southpaws by good scores and missed winning the other same by five pins. The scores: ACCOUNTANTS-

Skinner 160 141 197 -- 498

Miller	136	136	135 403
VanDeBurg	141	141	1-1 423
McClennan	156	156	156 463
Thomas	169	157	187 — 513
Totals		731	S17-2310
SOUTHPAWS-	•		
Emerick	158	159	205 532
Sackett	120	150	144 424
Quackenbush .	189		133 472
Bump	123	123	123 369
Bolton	134	154	134 402
			
Totals	724	735	739—2199
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GIVEN FAREWELL SURPRISE.

Schurler Lake Friends of Charles Stephenson Wish Him "An Revoir."

Schurler Lake, Jan. 21. - About 50 friends of Charles Stephenson gathtred at his home Tuesday evening and hill are rejoining over the arrival of gave him a farewell surprise party, a caughter, born Wednesday, January is he leaves Friday for Los Angeles, 19. A very pleasant evening was spent with progressive whist, after which a musical program was render-.d. Lee J. Chase, in behalf of those present, presented Mr. Stephenson with a gold Masonic pin and a five delicious supper was served, and the guests departed in the wee small hours of morning, wishing Mr. Stephenson a pleasant trip and the best of luck in his new field of activity.

Charles Mercer Seriously III.

aas mken quite suddenly i!! Saturday wight of gastric ulcers and is in a serious condition at his home here. He is under the care of Dr. Frink and Nurse Bina Brady. At this writing he is as comfortable as can be expected.

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ter and reader, will give an entertaintient in the Methodist Episcopal hurch next Monday evening at 7:45 days last week. relock. Price of admission, 25 and

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A New Arrival Mr. and Mrs. Leo Higbie of Angel

Local Brevities.

called home Sunday on account of the sections illness of his father, C. W. Hercer. - Mrs. John K. Allen and with a good masoure pair and 2 live son, John, of Frankfort, returned home Wednesday after spending several property to Mr. Friis, a Dane from weeks with her husband at his parental home here. - Mr. and Mrs. George Curry were business callers in Utica has been in South Edmeston helping care for her mother, who is very feeble, was called home Sunday on zc-Mercer will regret to learn that he count of the serious illness of her hus-I burn and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Burlington Flats. — Mrs. Joshca Byard and Horace Beadle and daughter, Mabel, attended the funeral eral bones, which causes him to go church at Pittsburgh, Pa. of Mrs. Mary Jane Scramlin, at Fly Creek, last Sunday. - M. J. Clark attended the funeral of Adelbert Rob-Carl F. Ahrens, musical bell mas- inson at Monticello Wednesday, -Miss Muriel Hoke of Springfield was a guest of relatives in town a few

EVENTS AT HARTWICK.

Mrs. Backes Entertains in Honor of Mrs. Earney Phillips.

Hartwick, Jan. 21. - Mrs. H. W. Backus very delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon at her home en South street, in honor of Mrs. Earney ing to be held at Welcome next Tues-Phillips. The color scheme used in day evening. Please bring something the dining room was yellow, the teat for the dinner. Everyone come and rable being decorated with vellow ribbon streamers and lighted by yellow lar meeting, the Lena grange voted tapers. Mrs. Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Backus, presided at the tea lief fund. — Mr. and Mrs. William table. Fourteen ladies were present Reynolds were week-end guests of relduring the afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. atives in Oneonta. - Mr. and Mrs. Phillips recently moved to this vil- Chester Harrington were Sunday age, where the doctor has opened an office. Mrs. Phillips, who is an ac- Ora Neff is spending the week in Cortcomplished musician, possesses a charming personality which is sure to make her a host of friends in this community.

Skating Parties Prove Popular.

For the past few afternoons and evenings skating parties have been the rule. This is the first winter in some vears that the skating has been good and the pond at the power house has proved an irresistible attraction for those who like ice skating. Skates are at a premium and it is impossible to procure enough here or in

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sport last evening.

Ice Harvest Progressing

that the work is well under way.

LATRENS LEAFLET.

G. Glenn Mercer of Schenectady was Frank Hotaling 3 oves to Village Harry Broadwell Injured.

Laurens, Jan. 21.-Frank O. Hotaling has sold his farm and personal Mr. and Mrs. Hotaling will move to their property here in the village, which they recently purchased of Miss the village once more.

Has Foot Crushed.

Harry Broadwell had the misforsaw mill the other day, breaking sevaround on crutches

Coville Winsor of Bainbrige is at Clark from Hartwick Seminary.-Mrs.; George Johnson has returned from a visit with her sister in Binghamton. -Harry Edson has been visiting in Norwich, Auburn and Utica this week,

LENA AND VICINITY.

Lenn, Jan. 21. - All are cordially invited to attend the community meethave a good time. - At its last reguto contribute \$25 to the Armenian reguests of Morris Chase at Chase. -

tended despite the bad weather. All reported a fine time. — Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Talbut were week-end guests Several fee houses in the rillage are at the home of Ebenezer Talbut in now being filled with ice from the Leonardsville. — Miss Lillian Blake power house pond. The ice taken spent the week-end at the home of from there is of an exceptionally fine D. C. Talbut. - An interesting meetquality and about ten inches thick ing of the Missionary society was held E. O. Regers has taken the contracts on Wednesday at the home of Claude for filling a few of the ice houses Talbut — A birthday party for Rene and has several teams at work, so Card was held on Tuesday evening, and all reported a very enjoyable time. - Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington were called today to the home of Mrs. Emogene Gregory, near Noblesville, Mrs. Gregory being quite ill.

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INTERESTS WEST ONEONTAL

Miss Ruth Embrey, Daughter of Former Pastor, is Married.

West Oneonta, Jan. 21. - West Oneonta friends have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Tuesday. - Mrs. C. W. Mercer, who Luciada Bates. All are glad to have Ruth E. Embrey to Stanley N. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Hotaling residents of ris. The young couple will make their home at Philippi, W. Va., where Mr. Harris is a member of the faculty of Broaddus college. Mrs. Harris is the eldest daughter of Rev. Charles Emtune to have a heavy log roll on his brey, a former pastor of the West foot while at work at Leon Gardner's Oneonta First Baptist church, but now of the Mt. Washington Baptist

Locals.

F. D. Potter spent several days last week in Rochester. — Mr. and Mrs. nome for a few days; also Barton George Crydenwise and son, Claude, Schenectady last Sunday. - Miss Claudine Hendrick of Oneonia spent Tuesday with Miss Marion Hotchkiss. - Miss Carrie Jenks has been enertaining her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Olds. of Oneonta. - Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and children are spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown,

> West Laurens Home Economics. West Laurens, Jan. 21. - The Home Economics club will meet with Airs Fred Lul! next Wednesday afternoon

at 2 o'clock for the purpose of transacting any necessary business, and getting the membership up to quota. All members are urgently requested to be

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DELHI ICE HARVEST.

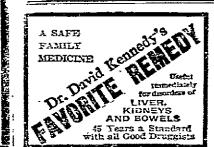
Being Hauled to the Creameries.

vested on the Penfield mill pond. A! are busy hauling it to the creameries at the lower end of the village. The roads are in such good condition that trucks and wagons are loaded to their

Accidents in DcIbi.

. Aitkin, who resides on Upper Meredith street, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm.

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Davenport, Jan. 21. - At the annu Twelve-Inch Ice of Fine Quality is Episcopal Sunday school, held last Mr. Gould is the youngest son of the Sunday, E. A. Taber, who for nearly late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gould, who 36 years has been the efficient and spent practically the'r whole life in Delhi January 21. — Twelve inch faithful superintendent, declined to south Kertright, and has numerous ice of the finest quality is being hargoing to a neighbor's fell on the ice and broke her ankle. Dr. Silliman prosperous wedded life. Several years procession of auto trucks and wagons was called and reduced the fracture ago. Fred went south for his health, and the patient is resting comfortably.

Death of Former Delhi Man.

Alexander Shaw, half brother to Guy Shaw of this village died at his home in Elmira and his remains were the Hobart Presbyterian church; subbrought to this village on Wednesday ject of sermon, "The Heaven-Given On Sunday morning, Mrs. William evening. A short service was held Vision." evening. A short service was held below. Christian Endeavor at 6:45: his brother and the remains were topic, "Missionary Results in Asia," placed in Woodland cemetery vault, leader, Mrs. W. E. King, Union serv-Another accident Sunday morning Deceased was a former resident here ice at 7:30 in the evening; subject of vas that of Miss Sarah Dean, who in and married an Andes woman. He sermon, "The Social Demands of Our

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

A company of friends and neighbors, Methodist Episcopal church." Suntathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day school at 11:45. Epworth league John Taylor at their place on Elk at 6:45; leader. Miss Frances Taylor. reek Saturday and reminded them Union service at 7:30 in the Presbythat they had been married 20 years terian church. that day. A bountiful dinner was | Holy communion at 9:15 in St. Peserved and a ver yenjoyable time was ter's Episcopal church; church school spent during the remainder of the at 11:45. Evensong and addresses at 7:30 p. m.

Church Meeting.

At a meeting Monday evening of the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ackiey and son. congregation of the Second Presbyte- Ferdmand, motored to Oneonta Wedrian church, pians were talked over nesday, where they spent the afterconcerning the heating system of the noon on social and business errands. chapel and church. No definite plans vere made but it was suggested that the present heating plant in the chapel be supplemented by stoves tempo-

36 YEARS SUPERINTENDENT.

E. A. Taber, Faithful Sunday School Official, Declines Re-election.

accept the office for the coming year. The following were elected: Superintendent, Bertrand Roberts; assistant superintendent, Ezra Brown; secretary, Dorothy Boyes: treasurer, Raiph Cornell; organist. Doris Roberts. Mrs. Calvin Butts was elected presi-

dent of Missionary society and Mrs. E. A. Taber treasurer. The Royal Road.

Rufus Everson King, who was sent by the Lyceum bureau in place of Mr. Moore as the last number on our lecture course, gave one of the best talks, his subject being "The Royal Road to

Mr. King is a very eloquent and forceful speaker and held his audience as if by magic. His talk was much appreciated, especially by the High school students.

Farm Bureau Meeting.

There is to be a farmers' meeting ind a the auspices of the Farm bureau al Maccabecs' hall next week. January 26. at 1 p. m. Subject: "Farm Bureau Work and Dairying." There will also be a woman's session at the same place and hour, with E. G. Brougham, Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. V. Snith esc. In the city of creatia.
Whitmore of of the State Department said county, on or before the let day of Health at Albany as speakers. All

A Church Supper. The gentlemen of the Methodist

Episcopal church are to serve a supper at the church parlors this, Friday

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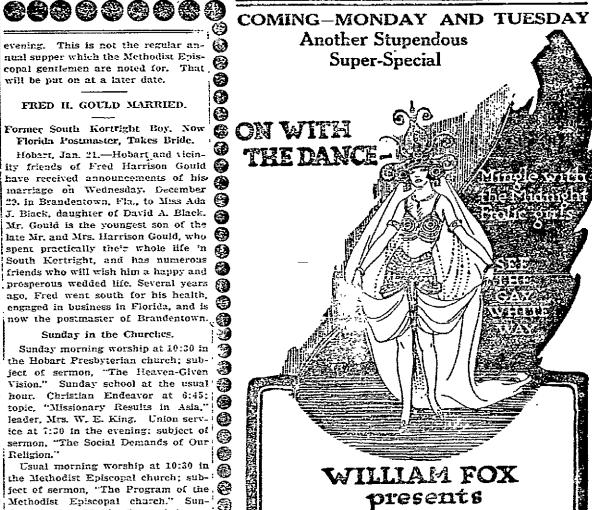
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the condition of local streets and sidewalks, so little snow has there been; and when there has been either show or rain there has been no great degree of cold. Still, it sound financial plan, combining all United Presbyterias charels, Dietz street. is not amiss to say that when winter really closes in, as doubtless sometime it will, it will be the thing to have a In former times some Chambers of snow shovel ready. There's nothing no productive of neighborliness as keeping the walks clean.

Just for comparison, also, it may be stated that on the find of January, nas 50 degrees, in 1915 it was 59 degrees and in 1920 it was Till. If the reader consults the scale-on his thermometer today he will get some idea of comparative January weather for more than a quarter of a century.

The work which the firemen of Oneonta did on Wednesday evening at the Main street fire cannot be too highly commended. Encased in water-soaked and in many instances any fireman slacken his efforts. Oneonta is proud of them, and it has every

And in the same connection Oneonney for the prompt assistance which they rendered in response to the reminutes after the start from Sidney was made, that the engine, with 21 men of the company, was on Main street. Oneonta, ready for business. "It was a chance," says the Record of this week, "to return Oneonta the compliment for the aid at the Sidney Novelty works fire, and it was done with right good will." One of the men with the truck, commenting in like vein in Oneonta, said, "Oneonta did us a mighty good turn at our big fire; and though we are sorry that Sidney men were - ready for the job as soon as they arrived, and they

The Oneonta Public Library, though may be selected. it is opened every Sunday for the acrecognize its advantages. Whoever is cial leaders shall have retired. looking for a comfortable place to the best literature and the current magazines and newspapers at hand, will do well to visit the library. Though it has not been largely patronized by the young women of the city, it offers unusual advantages to them. Many have no other place. particularly at this season of the year. where they can spend the time more bleasantly and profitably; and certain-

been made by citizens of Ci.conta, an I by several ladies of the lodge. This countries will be presented. from towns in Otsego and Deláware was followed by a duet given by Mr. i counties, to the appeal for the siam and Mrs. Garre Rogers. Entertainwill already has been received and acfirst and kept the large audience of joying its delicious goodness. In spite
knowledged through The Star office,
and instead of falling off; the daily

Following the program, a collection and instead of falling off; the daily, for the benefit of the starving chil-contributions since Wednesday have, for the benefit of the starving chil-that you contributions since Wednesday have, for the benefit of the starving chil-that you do not be daily. only been exceeded by those of the day of the big drive. The is still need for every dollar which can be spared, and it is hoped that those who that not already responded will do so. One onta and the surrounding country. The spared and the surrounding country, the confidency believed, are in the it is confidently believed, are in the lodge, and all these who were presided when population and comparation to the comparation of the comparatio tive wealth are taken into account: and the figures above by no means indicate the extent of the gent. Many towns and individuals have sent in their offerings directly, and if these were added several the assends aboutd go to swell the approprie.

Miss Short at T. B. Conference.

Miss Nina V. Short, encutive secof the State Committee on Tuberculo-1 County by assessment to the rest. afternoon in the Biltmore hotel, New York city. Hon. Charles Smith, Oc. sego county's representative on this dollar for fattery charging may seem

The object of the recting is to formulate and discuss practical plans for tuberculosis work during 1921. A splendid program has been arranged, out eve and some of the ablest health workers in the state will speak, among them Dr. Herman M. Bizes, Homer Folks, George F. Canfield and Dr.

FINANCING THE CHAMBER

Executive Committee in Fourth Article Clearly Explains Ron Com-

merce Body Is to Be Maintained. Putting a Chamber of Commerce on The Associated Press is exclusively en-12 sound unancial basis and keeping it has a subject, itself to the use for republication of all there is so essential a portion of an subject, expansion plan that members of the taken, Roll call word, Worship. A speexecutive committee of the compargn of the Chamber said yesterday they

> take the statement lelow. The other questions are as to why Oneonta should have a Chamber of Comren it. The fifth, why the expanded chammer is likely to be permanent, nill be answered Monday.

How will the Oneonta Chamber of Joinmerce be financed?

By membership dues of \$ pledged for three years.

the good features of pretious meth- Her. Frank M. Caugher, poster, Morning ods and eliminating their bad ones, wership, 19:00. Theme, "The Christian Thank You." Sabbath wheel 31:45. Y. P. Commerce experimented with gradusted dues, charging the big corporanons sometimes \$200 and letting in the small storekeeper for \$2,

The want of wisdom in this inethod is apparent. The few corporations which contributed the bulk of the 47 degrees, in 1300 it was the same, chamber's income naturally dominated us affairs. The members who coninterest, they just kept in the back- and Grand streets, Ker. William D. Nooground if they did not actually keep way from the chamber.

Another often-tried and now discredited plan was that of uniform dues of \$5 or \$10 fixed at this low rate on the theory that more members would join. In Olean, with dues of \$1 a year, the Chamber of Commerce was able to secure about 190 members. The dues were raised to \$25 and within six months the menibership had increased to more than 600 interested, active men and women, and in a year they had done some do for ten years.

If the Oneonia Chamber of Commerce is to do the things the citizens want done, it must have an adequate income. Memberships at \$25 each will provide the least amount it should have, for tent, light, heat, printing, stationery, expenses of committees, clerical and stenographic belp, and Earle N. Hubbard of Margaretville. managers, its only paid officials.

There are eligible to membership in the Oneonia Chamber of Commerce a considerable number of concerns and 50me individuals whose interests in and responsibility to the community less: 1 p. m., Sunday school, 2 p. m., serare so large that they should give men by the pastor; subject. The Lost more to the support of the Chamber Son;" 6:30 p. of Commerce than the individual of m. "Six O'Clock Whistle Around the small means

For these, the plural membership is Grore stret. Rev. P. M. Luther, pastor. offered, as many subscriptions as they Morning

such a subscription offers the tempta-p. m. Evening worship, 7:39. Sermon tion to dominate, the plan provides subject. "Ames, the terdman of Tolera." Despite the long and cold ride, the tion to dominate, the plan provides that such a subscriber shall have one vote only, or he may assign outright worked like veterans. Our city will all the memberships except one to not soon forget the excellent work the roung men and women in the concern or to such other individuals as people's meeting at 6:13 p. m. Evening

This brings into the Chamber of Commerce, with full the trustees voted for the Sunday partners or even owners, gaining their All welcome. afternoon opening. For the last two interest at once in the city's problems days of rest there has, it is true, been and its future, and insuring the presa considerably increased attendance, ence of active working members when but it is hoped that man; more will the present industrial and commer-

In short, the defense if it needs one. spend the afternoon, with plenty of of the \$25 membership dues plan is in the fact that it has proved itself repeatedly to be the best plan yet devised for financing a Chamber of cate the improvements recently made

With the Rebekahs.

Members of Royal Rebekan lodge had one of the most enjoyable meet-

Music for the evening was furnished by Canning's orchestra.

No Arrest in Stronigan Case.

The rupper current in Date ngort and vicinity on Thursday evening and in Organia preservant, to the effect that an arrest had been made in Come nowith the Stronigan murder case, is retary of the O'sego County Tubercu- deviced yesterday by District Attorney losis committee, will attend a meeting O Connor of Hobert, but despits the

dollar for battery charging may sore named Miss Short to rule his place. onta Battery and Thre company, 24
The object of the recting is a Broad street.

but even the most particular enjoy Bi-

Have you read the Parent: ad. on page foor?

Henri is a friend of all men,

sound financial basis and account it day school H.E. Y. P. C. U. To'clon,

First Eaptist cherch, corner Chestnut and Academy streets, Rev. Edso - J. Farley. were pleased with the opportunity to p. p., parter. Public worship with preach-11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 to To all services the public is ourdisily insited.

merce, what it will do and who will freedly D. D., paster. Morning worship at while Loan Breaker bother Trom with in . The Mountain Whites of the South,"

Main Street Baptist church, corper Main adopted and is being followed by all Wool of Oncome. Sanday school at 11:45 Christian Endemor at 600 p. m. No er-

. U. 639. Evening worship, 739. Theme,

River and Miller streets, Rev. Norman S Bord, pastor, Morning worship at 19:30. is at 7:39. Serieon theme, "Christian Dae.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Maio nan, pastor. Low mass Sunday at S.a. m. High mass at 10:20 a.m. Sonday school ut 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. Week day mass dally at 7:30 a.m. tholy usys, tow mass at 5:20 z. m. High mass at 5 g. m. Ecnediction at 5:13 p. m. Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church pastor. Preaching service at 10:20 o. n district superintendent, the Rev. James 3 Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Val-

legriew street. Rev. S. S. Thompkins, pas-tor, as follows: Class meeting at 900 until the last ember was quenched did things the city had been wanting to m. Sunday school at 11 a m. Preaching First Church of Christ Scientist, 61 Chestnut street. Services at 19:30 a. m.

Subject, "Truth." Sunday school follow

ing morning service. First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Chestaut and Church streets. Ret. B. M. Johns, D. D., pastor. Morning servthe salaries of its secretary and bureau recently attended the World's Sunday day school at 11:45 a.m. Epwerth league with sermon by the paster.

Oneonta Plains Methodist Episcopal World," (Stereopticon lecture).

ject. "Be Not Overcome of Evil." Bible

Salvation Army, corner of Mala Grove streets. Captain W"liam Harrison o'clock. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young

A. W. E. Memorial A. M. E. church use its books and magazines for read- rights and privileges, groups of Sunday school at 2:20 p. m. Special service younger business men, who in a few at 3:30 o'clock Christian Endeaver at 7. large a patronage as was hoped when rearrange or even arrange and subject, "The Abandant Mercies of God,"

Preaches in Lotheran Church Jan. 30.;

Rev. C. W. Leitzell, D. D., paster of the First Lutheran church of Albany. and president of the Synod of New York, will preach in the Onconta Lutheran church on Sunday morning. January 30. Dr. Leitzel comes to dedito the Rical church.

Lecture at the Plains.

The Six O'clock Whistle Around the World," a lecture on industrial ings of the season at Old Feliows' Missions, illustrated with 79 Leautifulhalf Wednesday right, when an ex- ly-colored sides, will be given in the is there is none where they will be tensive program was carried out fol- Outonta Plains Methodist church on lowing the regular business meeting. Sunday evening at 7:30. Some inter-The first fun-maker was "Getting Rid esting and important facts regarding. The magnificent response which has of the Book Agent," a sketch put on the industrial situation in various

ing children of Europe should by no ing the Minister," the second sketch modern days. Any prodigal would means go unrecognized. Over \$11.- of the evening proved as good as the speed als return in anneapation of en-

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

S p. m.45 Maximum, 45-Minimum, 37 Hamfall, .05 inches.

LOCAL MENTION.

- tev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton is suffering from a severe cold and will be unable to occupy his pulpit tomorow. Her, S. H. Wood of this city will preach in the morning and there will be no evening service.

-The Oneonia Ice company has luring the past two days cut a large amount of ice, which is reported to be ebout 10 inches thick. Owing to the change of weather it is believed that at will be impossible to consinue the

ECHOES OF THE FIRE.

Temporary Roof Will Be Constructed Pending Permanent Repairs.

Gildersleeve, the druggist, opened for business yesterday at his old locawith starter and demount-tion, caring for prescriptions and with the water on the floors above cared for so that the dripping has practical-Commercial Car. enclosed by ceased and with work already commenced putting a temporary roof on that building, he hopes to be able to continue business at the same stand. with perhaps no necessity of moving he structure is in progress.

Rote & Rote have replaced the stock in their store and will open for business at noon today.

Augrney Henry D. McLaury, a rictim of the recent fire, will care for Spring srieet, for the present. His at other times we full back, but al phone number is 377-W.

With the insurance companies getting on the job and the owners already making plans for rebuilding, the situation is not as serious as it was at first viewed. Meanwhile, the feeling among the states and there was investigation by the authorities is progressing, though with nothing tangible discovered as to the actual cause of the outbreak, which certainly dereloped with remarkable rapidity.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting Onconta council to, USS, United Commercial Travelers this afternoon at 1 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' hall.

The Junior Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will medt with Mrs. Caughey at her home at 23 Central avenue this afternon at 2:20. All the children are urged to be pres-

The Burroughs club will meet this evening at 7:39 at the home of Mrs. A

Woman's Club.

At the Woman's club on Tuesday vening, Jan. 25. Miss Lena Freeborn and Miss Eleise Augustin will discuss various phases of Interior Decoration, illustrating the different topics with iantern siides. Miss Preeborn will contrast good and bad design in household furnishings and arrangement, Miss Augustin presenting some of the better examples of American

lecture Sunday evening in the Sunday school auditorium at 7:30 on the white people of the southern mountains. These people bare here a sunday less than the first man and the sunday school auditorium at 7:30 on the white people of the southern mountains. These people have been added to the southern mountains. These people have been added to the southern mountains. These people have been added to the southern mountains. tains. These people have been called Everybody welcome.

Fire Chief Choque requests all those as soon as possible.

Eighteen-foot steel motor boat and boat house at Goodyear lake; 160 gal. cert was rendered by the church quarsteel gasoline tank: several 60 gallon tet, composed of E. P. Perry, tenor oil tanks with pumps; one horsepower and director; Miss Josephine Lauren, motor. General Electric, new; two-'soprano: Mrs. Charles Collins, alto, Previously reported\$10,515.66 cylinder-air compressor burners; 20 and A. C. Lange, bass. Old-time fagallon air tank with fixtures; quantity vorites were given to the evident enjack; your choice of two Grant 6 cars, Lauren and Mrs. Collins gave well-roadster and five-passenger, run less received solos. Mrs. David Mills prethan 7,000 miles; choice of two planes, sided at the plane. one upright and one square at \$25.00; The speaker of the evening quantity of household goods: type- preceded by David C. Adie, director of writer: choice two double barrelled the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce shot guns; one-half barrel Haveline reorganization campaign, who gave a 1.60 hens. Dr. J. P. Elliott.

1.00 served every day. Prices reasonable, over the evening's program, and gave 75c Cleanlines our motto. Sandwiches 2 brief introductory talk in which he 490 salads, ples, cake, coffee. A satisfactreferred to the growth of the club cakes, baked in our own santary ov- buies for what they have done in makens. Public welcome at all times to ing the annual banquets such a suc-1.50 step into the kitchen and see for them- cess. Chorus singing was indulged in 1.50 selves the daintiness and cleanliness during the evening. Chamber of Comof this department. Try u out for merce song sheets being used, and the 1.50 your lunch today. Laskaris, corner gathering came to a close with "Americt. Main and Dietz streets.

Special Notice

To business firms or private families! 150 whose property was damaged by the Wednesday night lost, the number was shoe recent fire on Main street. We are in incorrectly given. The total number was a position to repair and refinish your incorrectly given. The total number farniture, store fixtures, etc., at once, of the D. & H. firemen on the job as-Work guaranteed at reasonable prices. sisting the city force was 26 and not 12 We solicit your patronage. Randall a sstated. They certainly readered & Son, repair sheps, 12, 17, 19 South valuable aid which was much appre-

Here is your opportunity to secure Lutheran Bake Sale This Afternoon. a high-class automobile at a very low The bake sale of the ladies of the price. We have one light six touring Lutheren church will be held this actrunning condition, for \$550.00. Also Chestnut street. one model 493 Chevrolet, just overhauled and relimished. Ser these today at Stevens Hardware Co., Inc. It;

Packed in an airtight container. Hygrade brand butterine is as fresh to player planes. The best formities and delicious when you receive it as when it was shipped.

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BY PREPARING FOR WAR. DR. MOLDENHAWER TELLS PRES-BYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB.

Searly 200 Representative Chizens Henr Sound Sense from Lips of Noted Albany Clergyman at Annual Banquet Last Night-Concert by Church Quartet and Address by David C. Adic-Other, Features of

dressing the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church at the twelfth the unfortunate children is keen.

Opening his talk with bits of reminiscences relative to his early days in t the ministry, his first charge being in Delaware county, and paying a tribure of regard to Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell, Dr. Moldenhawer plunged into an earnest consideration of the problems facing the world today. He said that the people of the country were divided into two classes-those who believe civilization is steadily declining and are pessimistic over the outlook; and those who think that we are always on an upward plane, the alwayscheerful optimists. The speaker asseried his attitude was between the two, likening civilization to a mountain, with its hills and valleys; somehis lesni practice at his residence, 17 times we are progressing upward and

ways we are slowly advancing.

He feminded his hearers that following the Civil War there was a "valley," when the war's object was accomplished at the sacrifice of good a period of depression. Conditions vere much the same at present. Dr. Moldenhawer added, and it is necessary to bind the nations of the world together in common ties of good fellowship if we are all to prosper. Although not referring directly to disarmament. he made it plain to his audience that he felt the time was ripe for such a movement.

Peace in industry, he said, also could not be accomplished by preparing for war, and he deplored the feeling that at present exists between Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberts. capital and labor. Only by employer and employe coming together on a common ground, each with some regard for the other's attitude, could the desired industrial neace be brought about, the pastor added. Dr. C. W. G., Mohawk Moldenhawer closed his address with Willard Utter, E. Mercdith a plea for universal Christian fellow- Schenevus Red Cross ship as a means of bringing about Lenz Grange, No. 758 world-wide peace and contentment, Mrs. W. (3rd) and gave it as his opinion that this M. V. Beckstedt was the only cure for the present Oneonia Missionary Union. state of disorder.

Dr. Moldenhawer's address was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Concharacterized throughout by an earnestness and oratorical power that impresed the men, and he truly left them Primary Department. State with a message that they could think about. Dr. Moldenhawer has been Mrs. Grace L. Foster in Oneonta on previous occasions and George B. Marshall The Mountain People of the South. each succeeding visit brings him new Mrs. Archie Eldred. Morris Dr. Russell will give an illustrated friends. Ail the men who heard him Through Mrs. U. G. Welch.

our contemporary ancestors side gregation and their friends, were prestracked in the Allegheny mountains, ent at the banquet. Promptly at 6:39 Mrs. Leon Talbot, Edmeston They are a most interesting people o'clock, the men marched into the din- U.a Pope. Edmeston..... and form a very fascinating study, ing hall, which was attractively dec- Newell Taibot, Edmeston... orated with evergreen and crepe pa- Mrs. Anna Ackerman, Edper, and sat down to tables that covered all available space. The menu A Friend, Edmeston was of the usual excellent quality Mrs. Dan. Pope, Edmeston Fire Chief Choate requests all those and quantity and was served in an 'A. A. Lull, Edmeston having rubber coats and boots belong- efficient mapper by the ladies of the Mrs. Jessie Arnold. Edmeston ing to the Oneonta Fire Department church. Soup, chicken, mashed po- Red Cross, Edmeston (2nd) to return same to the fire department tators, squash, ice cream and cake, and Friends, Edmeston coffee were the principal items on the O. L. Arnold, Edmeston.... menu, which fully satisfied the "inner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buril-

man." Following the dinner- a brief con- Phusfield Red Cross of shop tools and accessories; auto ton joyment of all the men, and Miss

eil: 15 standard bred Black Minorca short talk on "Civic Price." emphasizing the duty that every man owes to his community. Alva Seybolt esc., At Laskaris' luncheonette. Lunches, president of the Men's club, presided tory lunch for the busy one. Pies and since its inception, and thanked the

Mere D. & H. Men Worked.

In referring to the D. & H. force of ciated.

car, nwely finished and in splerdid sernoon at C. C. Miller's store. 42

John H. Dakin from New York in 'now in town. Special attention given of Oncomia among my patrons. Ad-170 dress or telephone Windsor hotel. 7t

Have you read the Parenti ad- on 11 | page from ?

THEY SAVE 71 CHILDREN

C OF C DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

Legion Takes First Membership-

400 Believed to Be Assured.

Many Women Interested-Goal of

At the final meeting of teams in

A distinct spirit of optimism pre-

vails everywhere, not only himong the

time to canvass for memberships, but

also among the citizens generally. It

is clearly recognized by all thinking

men and women of the city that the

time has come when Onconta must

take this definite step in civic and

business progress if she is to main-

nation. The encouraging letters re-

eived from many of Onconta's sister

cities who have taken this step has

added not a little to the general feel-

ing of optimism. It is expected that

there will be a good representation

of women in the new membership that

is about to be built up. In many cities

women are taking a very active part

in Chamber of Commerce affairs es-

pecially in matters of recreation, play-

grounds, Americanization, etc. Not a

few organizations have already voted

to take a membership for the organi-

zation assigning it to one of the offi-

cers for active representation in the

The first organization to do this was

gion, a fine exidence of the recogni-

tion of an opportunity for community

service by men who have learned what

Campaign Chairman E. W. Elmore

said resterday that there was no ques-

berships set by the committee would

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Owing to the Regents' examinations,

which have been held at the

High school this week, there

has not been the regular school

during the week. There was a

small number of students who tried

the examinations in comparison to the

previous years. About a dozen from

out of the city reported at the school

during the week to take the examina-

tions in the grades. The murks re-

ceived on the examinations are report-

students will begin a drive for the 1.00 Child Feeding fund the first of the

ready been received it is hoped that

the public schools of this city will

The regular school session will be,

The pulpit of the First Methodist

church of this city will be occupied

Sunday morning by Rev. Earle N.

Hubbard, of Margaretville, who re-

cently returned from the World's Sun-

day school convention held at Tokio,

Dining room girl wanted at the Dai-

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50,901 The social of Mooseheart legion of

7.60 have been held Jan. 25 has been post-

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1.00 week. With the amount which has al-

ed to be very satisfactory.

reach the \$150 mark.

open on Monday next

10.06

5.00

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Japan.

2 Dietz street.

page four?

session and those not taking the

50.60 examinations have not attended

be reached and probably exceeded.

1.09 the Oneonta post of the American Le-

59.99 tion but that the goal of 400 mem-

10.00 Fen Try Regents' Examinations

1.00 Calld Feeding Fund Drive Next Week.

service means.

SEVERAL SIZABLE DONATIONS Plans Perfected Yesterday-American TO FEEDING FUND CARRIES FUND ABOVE \$11,660.

Edmeston Red Cross Sends Second Donation With Pittsfield Making Municipal hall yesterday afternoon, Large Contribution-Normal School arrangements were completed pre-Makes Generous Additions to Its paratory to the actual drive for Contributions. memberships in the reorganized

Yesterday was one of the big days, Chamber of Commerce, which begins I the Child Feeding Fund, the total Monday morning, January 24. Camreceipts at this office being \$714.29, paign Director Adie gave the meming for war, said Rev. Dr. J. V. Mol- making it the third largest since the bers of the teams detailed instruction denhawer, pastor of the Westminister: effort locally was started. Included in as to the plan to be followed, after Presbyterian thurch of Aligny in adsollous malcating that the interest in tion pamphlets were distributed to the men. Cot Briggs made it clear

The largest contribution came from that he expected every man to make ing for his topic "The World and Its" the translation of the first future." Dr. Moldenhawer deplored Cross, which sent \$138.54 and along present class discussion among both mations and individuals, and declared the Edmeston Red Cross of \$60, while day, when the first 1-ports will be that only though the contract of the Edmeston Red Cross of \$60, while the contract of the Edmeston Red Cross of \$60, while the contract of the Edmeston Red Cross of \$60, while the contract of the contrac that only through the brotherhood of numerous individual contributions turned in. man could the ills of the world be gives Edmeston a prominent place in the day's report.

The faculty of the Oneonta State men who are so generously giving their Not and school evinced its generosity ... by change Stal to its previous large contribution, while the primary Manneys of the school adds \$50. which must bring the total amount contributed there well above \$540. The Academy street school sent late turn her standing and prestige among the previous day \$57.75, which was the progressive cities of state and

not included until yesterday. The Schenevus Red Cross added mother \$50 while the Lena grange did well for its membership in sending The individual gifts averaged well, one family sending \$50 and severat \$10 cach, the latter sum caring for one of the walfs for the winter. The list for the day follows:

Academy Street school G. E. White sr., West Onconts Mrs. M. E. Coons Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mattice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taber.

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Mrs. H. C. Hotchkiss, West Davenport Fred H. Wilcox, Wilcox avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Norris and son, Lavern, 4 West End avenue. . . Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mauer. Bloomville

Hartwick Red Cross B. B. Robinette, Deihi Bloomville Howard D. Bundy, Meridal-

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Rose avenue ner, East Meredich.... Faculty State Normal school

Normal school.....

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The World Almanae and Encyclopedia" for 1921 has just come in and as usual is filled with facts, useful information and valuable data and day. statistics-over \$00 pages.

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We are putting in our Circulating Library all the new books as they to become a borrower-the fee is two ago, was able to return to her home cents a day-minimum charge six

. Here are some Library "Discards" Hanford, Main street, returned to their that we are taking out of the library home Thursday. to make room for the new titles coming in and our price on these is

Secret of the Storm Country. White. The Amazing Interlude. Rhinehart Taxi. Chamberlain. September. Swinnerton. The Greater Giory. Pelicy. The Caravan Man. Goodwin. Dead Man's Gold. Dunn. The Miracle Man. Packard. The Strong Hours, Diver. Saint's Progress. Galsworthy. Glamour. Maxwell. The Tall Villa: Malet. The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines

A Son of the Middle Border. Garland The Unpardonable Sin. Hughes. Mary Wollaston. Webster. Blacksheep, Blacksheep, Nicholson

An American Family, Webster. A list of books from a private library that we have marked at prices to move quickly. Look them over:

History of the Civil War, 2 vols. Ab-History of the English People, 4 vols. Tourist Guide Through the Empire State. Colt10c Marvelous Wonders of the Whole World. Northrup25c Autobiography and Personal Recolam of John B. Gough ...25c

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From Boston to Bareilly and Back The Roosevelt Doctrine. Cook . 10c spots in the theatrical memory. American Patriotism. Peabody .. 16c Kidnapped. Stevenson10c Sacred Poetry. Welsey.....10c Teaching and Teachers. Trumbuil 10c

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Index Supervision of Mrs. Anna Many who suffered loss in the fire I. Foote well-known Onconta last Wednesday night had little or no fire insurance. Have you checked up furse, who is a graduate of the round Get full coverage at once by thicago Training School. Constant attention given all cases w trained attendants.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Bugbee of Otego was in he city Friday, calling on friends, H. M. Thitom of Roxbury is spend-

visiting friends in Otego, returned Sheriff Fred S. Williams of Coop. rg. Usiness errands.

A. Croswell of Gilbea, who has been

Mrs. Joseph Mumford of Rochester

í Thursday,

had been visiting her brother. Fred tant calls. Adair, of East Meredith, was in the

city Thursday on her way home. will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bateman, Mrs. Frank Rury, who underwent

a major operation at the Parshall hospital about five weeks ago, returned to her home in East Worcester Thurs-The Misses Mary and Susan Morris

departed yesterday morning for Scheweek-end of their aunt, Mrs. Acker-Mrs. Millis of 51 South Main street,

Mrs. Leona Earnes and Mrs. Mary visiting at the home of Mrs. Clark

William Fay, who has been employed in the General Electric works Thursday and will spend a few days might have resulted. At such a time with his parents.

Mrs. L. M. Williams of 57 Maple street left Thursday for Albany, where she attended the play which was given by the students of the State School of Agriculture at Cobleskill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ives of Bainand thence to St. Petersburg, Fla. the value of the telephone as a means of the winter.

Mrs. C. A. Ford, whom the death of her brother. Levant W. Seeger, brought this week to Otsego county. left yesterday morning for her home in Hempstead. Her son, Clarence Ford, who accompanied her to this city, returned to New York Wednesday night.

TODAY-MATTNEE AND NIGHT

Myrkle-Harder Company in "The Unkissed Bride at Onconta Theatre. Have you ever heard of an unkissed

A prominent critic said: "The Un-

kissed Bride" is a play that makes you laugh with a reason and therefore Alpha Chapter of Boston10c adventure story in which love figures in a furious fashion—and once you Butler for many a day as one of the brightest have seen the play you will recall it

Pickard-Moyer Nuptials.

Anouncement is made of the mar-The Overthrow of American Slavery, riage at the home of the groom in Queal 10c Fort Plain on New Year's day of Romanism and the Republic Lans. seph A Pickard. Dr. H. F. Moulton ing of the Universalist church officiated. Talmadge's Sermons, 2 vols. Rev. T. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard will reside in DeWitt Talmadge10c Fort Plain, where the groom is en-Sesame and Lilies. Ruskin10c Saged in the live stock business. The Voice and Action. Frobisher. ... 10c. Lride, who is a granddaughter of the Sketch Book. Smith 10c late W. E. S. Paul of this city, former Fireside Reading. Clark 10c, ly resided here and has many friends

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the Odd Fellows, Oneonta Ice Co., the Lutheran Church bors for their kindness shown during; the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father; also for the reautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Charles Mereness and family,

Meeting of Stockholders

Please take notice that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of Walter L. Brown Hardware company, Inc., at its office in Oneonta, N. Y., on the 23rd day of February, 1921, at 2 p. m., to vote upon a proposition that said corporation be forthwith dis-

Dated, January 21, 1921. Walter L. Brown. Julius Turner. Directors

Those who are easy to please will surely like Klipnockie coffee; and those who are critical can find no

Have you read the Parenti ad. on page four?

FIRE AND TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Big Blaze of Wednesday Night Gave "Hello Girls" Busy Season—Tribute and Suggestions by Manager Flahrer ing a few days with friends in this day night," said H. W. Flubrer, gen-

eral manager of the Obego and Delaware Telephone company, yesterday, "very few people realize the tremendous overload thrown on the telephone eachange at the time. Wednesday town was in the city pesterday on evening, as soon as it was generally prove one of the most interesting and maps, guard in school at indusrealized that a large fire was in pros visiting her sister. Mrs. Jacob Vos. tra telephone calls were made so that crowd, especially among those fond prentices and assistants, multigraph the operators on duty at the time of the great national game. Mrs. Riley Crippen and Mrs. Will note atterly unable to cope with the liam Dougherty of East End avenue situation. They gave the very best the hands of members will be priced gineers and examiner sof accounts with spent Friday with friends in Albany, that was in them, working at top at 25 c nts and at this low price many the Public Service commission, second Mrs. S. M. Reid of this city is speed to stem the tide of ever-increas, should purchase tickets whether able district. spending a few days with her sister, ing calls, but as always at such times, to attend the game or not. Frank L Mrs. William Cornelius, in Altamont. It is impossible to handle the traine Ohn. long familiar with the indoor tions for various positions, such as Mrs. D. H. Phillips, Mrs. J. O. in regular order, with the consequence game, will umpire, which is assurance medical officers and physicians, physicia Smith and Mrs. J. A. Tipple of Sche-that many calls are delayed and slow; that it will be a fair contest and well cal instructors, general and kinder-The Mysterious Rider, by Zane Grey nevus were business callers in the city is rvice is tendered. Emergency calls conducted. have to take a chance with the rest. The proceeds will be turned over to Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Raylis and necessarily are also greatly desthe Child Feeding fund and help swell porary positions with the Public Seriand cattle owner, had one great de- leave tomorrow for a few days' stay layed, in fact might not be answered the contributions of the city to this Mrs. James Tucker of Albany, who the telephone plays a very important time to aid this fund. had been visiting at the home of Mrs. role and its use in case of emergency Edward Tripp of Morgan avenue, re- is almost mealculable. This value is entirely lost if the public congests the Mis. J. H. Talt of Maryland, who weres with unnecessary and unimpor-"Had the fire that evening occurred

an hour or so later, after the all night Mrs. N. S. Burd of 40 Miller street force had come on duty, the situation This book also in our Circulating left Thursday for Hamilton, where she would have been very serious, but as every position fully manned. During the hour commencing at \$:50, directly after the second alarm, the meeming calls were the greatest number ever handled in the same length of time in the history of the Oneonta exchange. With the switchboard ablaze with twinkling lights, indicating unanswernectady, where they are guests for the ed calls, and the girls working at top speed, it was a sight rarely seen by nitiated would have appeared as somewho underwent a minor operation 21 thing unbelievable. The situation was come off the presses and we invite you the Parshall hospital about two weeks considerably aggrevated by one of the commany's cables being burned off in the rear of the Schatzky store, which threw additional lights on the Sherwood of Unadilla, who had been beards and complicated the work of the operators until the trouble could be remedied in the wire room below. Should the fire have been larger and more threatening, in all probability the load would have been much heavit Schenectady, arrived in the city er and very serious consequences just realize that when you life your receiver from the hook to call "central," hundreds of others are doing the very same thing, some of course wanting to know where the fire is, how it started, and innumerable questions that the operator is unable to bridge passed through Oneonta yester. | unswer, even if she had the time. If day morning en route for New York the public would only bear in mind where they will spend the remainder of rapid communication in times of emergency and use their instrument as little as possible at that time, it might avoid considerable financial loss to the community and possibly be the

Death of Mrs. A. J. O'Neil.

means of saving a human life."

Mrs. Andrew J. O'Neil, formerly of this city, died suddenly on Wednesday at her home in Brooklyn. Death was caused by uremic poisoning, and the funeral was held at Stamford, yesterday.

Mrs. O'Neil, who with her husband removed from Oneonta to Brooklyn bride? No. You will have a chance about 20 years ago, is survived by her to see one in the screamingly funny husband and an adopted daughter, play of the same title at the Oneon - Miss Helen O'Neil, also by a sister, theatre today, matinee and night, as Mrs. William Flynn of Weehawken, N. the final offering of this excellent com- J., and three brothers, John, Edward of Stamford, Miss Elizabeth O'Neill of this city attended the funeral.

Mrs. O'Neil is very pleasantly renembered by many friends in One-

West Onconta.

A. Halvorsen has opened a blackmith shop, owned by Fred Crydenwise, in West Oncontal and is ready to do horseshoeing, general blacksmithing and all kinds of wagon repairing and spring work.

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Indoor Pasebali Game at Armory Fri- State Civil Service Commission Holds day Evening, Jan. 28th.

To aid the Child Feeding Fund, arsuch as occurred in this city Wednes- an indoor baseball game at the state February 25. It will be held at the armory on Friday evening. Jan. 28. office of George L. Gibbs esq. and some Company G team will have as its op- of the positions for which examina-: ponents Brown's All Star aggregation, tions can be taken are as follows: composed of men with experience as baseballists and with some ability at draftsmen and tracers, bookkeepers, the indoor game. The same should assistant foresters, examiners of titles events in the sporting world in the city try, inspector of optometry in Degress, hundreds and hundreds of ex- this winter and should attract a large partment of Education, laboratory ap-

sire-to make his profligate son Jack in New York city on business and at all. The public generally must be worthy charity. The players should ninde to realize that on such occasions be encouraged when they give their before February 16. For detailed cir-

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The Y. P. C. U. of Chapin Memorial church will introduce the special candle light service under the direction Oneonta Battery and Tire company. evening, January 23, at 7 o'clock. This service is one used by all the unions of our denomination.

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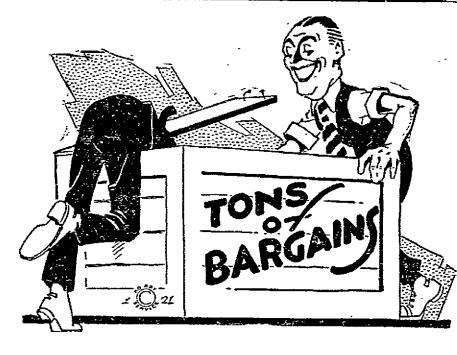
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rod Sall.—Bungaiow, six rooms and bath, corner Fiesson; avenue and Cloter street, West End, Oneonia, Inquire S. J. Benvett, Lainbringe, N. X. FOR SALE—Two Empire double units, one The Tree comble unit, three sers of Sharpiess teat cups, with claws and rublers. C. L. Brigat, 71 Dietz street, Oneonta, N. F.

10R SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, model As. 5.. laquire Owen C. Becker, over Cruzen's National bank.

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ARMY OVERCOAT LOST—Wednesday between 99 East street and 23: Main street. Please return to Oneonia Trucking com-LOST—Wire wheel of Dodge sedan, one mile from Otego, near Busif's farm. Finder please return to Joe Sandike, Otego. N. I. FOUND—A black must and package. Call at Wilber National bank and prove prop-

BOOMERS WANTED.

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ROOMERS WANTED-33 Main street. BOOMERS WANTED-53 Main street. BOOMEE WANTED — Front room, 19 Main street. Gentleman preferred. Call af ter 5 p. m. or phone 210-W. BOOMERS WANTED - 15 Grove street.

FARM WANTED.

GOOD DATET FARM WANTED by West-ern man Alust be harrain and reasonable terms. Will buy quick but will not inspect any place unless full details as to size, stock, quality of land and buildings, loca-tion, price and terms are received befor-hard. "L. M. C." care Oneonta Star.

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BOOMS WANTED—Four or five-room apartments, unfurnished, all convenieres Address "B-1," care Star. WANTED TO RENT—Fire of six-room flat. References given, Address No. 2, Onc. flat. References given onthe Theatre. City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD TOUBING CAR FOR SALE_OT will trade for Ford coupe. Inquire 24 Columbia or phone 1133-W. FOR SALE—Ford roadster. Inquire William M. Anderson, 288 Main street of phone 540-R.

HOUSE WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY—A cottage in good orn-dition, suitable for six or eight people, on Otsevo lake or in the foothills of the Catskills. Must be comfortable and con-trainently arranged. Address Howard F. Bailey, Hoosac school, Hoosack. New York.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city proper-ty, Whatte farm, three miles from Outcome, near state read, price \$1500. A. C. Lewis, 150 Main street. STATE ROAD FARMS—100 server, good ed 1865.

WANTED—Experienced power sewing tos chines operators to work on dresses. Clean light work. Good wases. Steady employ ment. Buckley Brothers company. WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman or general housework. Inquire 97 Elm

WANTED-Male stenographer, Excellent opportunity for advancement, Address Opportunity," care Star. WANTED — Several experienced closers, Quality Silk mills, Market street. A good place to work.

WORK WANTED.

WANTED-By changeur with four years' government experience, local driving work, address F. B., care Star. WANTED—Position by reliable woman with some experience in nursing, Ad-lress "M," care Star.

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WORK WANTED-Firing boiler, Agron Arnold, West Oneonta, N. Y. WANTED POSITION With first class WANTED-Knitting and crocketing, leg-gins, caps and bags, baby blankets and booties. Phone 968-It. OUICK DELIVERY SERVICE-Phone 260.

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Fare, Oneonta to Utica, including tax, \$3.27.

Time Table of ULSTER & DELAWARF R. R.

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HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Commings Now in County Jail-Other Cases in City Court. William Commings the bell hop who was arrested Tuesday on a charge STATE ROAD FARMS—108 ares, good baselength, Rochester, N. I. Excellenger, and tooks from accommencery and tooks; from the sources, farm meaninger and tooks; from the sources, farm meaninger, and tooks from the sources of the sources o of burgiary in the third degree, and

Daniel Calvey of 22 Otsego street, arraigned in city court on a charge of public intoxication, was dismissed,

45 Main street, who was arrested Tuesday on complaint of his wife, who alleged that he threw some furniture around the house, will come up for a hearing in city court next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Mayman pleaded not guilty when hist arraigned and was given his liberty after furretained Attorney Claude V. Smith & December 24, 1920. counsel.

LEWIS UTTER A LUCKY MAN.

loses Money and Christmas Check in

Fire-Finds Them Friday. Lewis Utter, one of the proprietors of the Rex garage, had rooms over the Schatzky store on Main street, and under the pillow of his bed he had placed his pocket-book containing six \$20 bills and a Christmas check for safe keeping. The fire Wednesday night prevented him from entering the room, and the money, along with the other contents of the apartment was given up for lost.

Yesterday workmen employed in the ruins unearthed the pocketbook thbroughly water soaked but with all its contents uninjured. The book and contents were returned to Mr. Utter, who naturally considers the recovery the one bright spot for him in the disaster.

Farm House at South Gilbon Burns. The farm house of Leander Van-Hoesen located near South Gilboa, was completely destroyed Tuesday night by fire which started at about 9-c'clock It is believed the fire started from the chimney. Mr. VanHoesen and family had retired for the-night and were aroused by a noise and on investigation found the upper portion of the house in flames. Neighbors responded as quickly as possible and removed considerable of the furniture, but the contents of the cellar, wood coal, vegetables, etc. were destroyed. Hudson. The loss is partly covered by insur ance. Mr. VanHoesen has arranged dressmaker or milliner, some experience, to temporarily occupy the house of reference. Box 51 Grand Gorge, N. Y. George Oakler Incated manhy the burned building. It was a very cold 1162-W. night, the thermometer registering zeveral degrees below zero.

> Local Company Enters Competition. Major W. H. Donner and Lieutenant D. McKenna of Albany were at the armory of Company G last night. where the former judged a drill of page four squads from Company G and Company of Walton. Thursday evening, he judged a drill between Companies E and F at Catskill. When his decision is announced, the successful squad will compete with squads from other regiments in the brigade, and the best in the brigade will later compete with other brigades.

Mr. Keeton Directed.

Inadvertently in referring to the music at the recent civic dinner at the Oneonta cafeteria, mention was omitted of the fact that James Keeton jr. Elks' Glee club during the rendition of the scheduled numbers and that he presided at the plano for those numbers. It is due to Mr. Keeton to state that whatever success the Glee club is attaing is largely due to the excellent ability as director of Mr. Recton.

Meetings at Pentecostal Mission.

There will be special meetings at the Pentecestal mission, 50 Valleyview street, commencing Thursday evening, Jan. 27, and continuing to Friday evening, Feb. 5, inclusive. The meetings will be held week day even ings at 7:39. Sunday services at 3 and 7:20 p. m. Everybody invited.

What's Your Fad?

Is it an auto, a dog, fiddle or gun? Cars due to leave waiting room daily for We all have one. My fad is to give Herkimer. New York Central and New little fellows a fair chance and a fork State connections to Luca as follows. square deal and to play the live and let live game. It puts pep into people and gets them to use the part of their body from the chin up. It keeps people from getting ugly and from having to lie, cheat, steal and throw bombs, in order to make others divy up in getting money. It's a darn good fad, for it has helped Oneonta's little fellows to safely get several million dollars; they now have nearly two milhon more and this first of the year I'm starting another big bunch of them to roll up a million more. It Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at gives a chance to work together to help each other; loans money to each lows: 7:10 2. m. daily, except Sunday; 1:55 other on easy terms, for homes and p. m. Sunday only; 2:25 p. m., daily, ex-farms; divides all gains together, thus making rent money pay for them and keeps people from kissing their money good-bye to fly-by-night, get-richquick fraud sharpers. Like many other fads, it's no money gain to me. but little fellows in Oneonta ought to be darn thankful that I took to this particular fad. Good day. I'm the safe and sane Oneonta Building and Loan

the Windsor, Oneonta, Feb. 1; Ezgie, 13 Norwich, Feb. 5.

Have you read the Parenti ad. on

WEST KORTRICHT GRANGE.

Elects New Officers and Mourns Death of Fred Stronigan, Charter Member. West Kortright, Jan. 21. - A wellattended meeting of West Kortright grange, No. 1352, was held on Wed-

A committee on resolutions was ap-

pointed, after which a bountiful repast was served by the ladies of the owing to a technical error in his ar- grange, which all fully enjoyed. The meeting was one of the most success-The case of George H. Wayman of ful held by the local grange in some

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the members of the West Kortright grange, No. 1352 dress our charter in mourning over the loss of our brother and charter member of our order, Fred A. Stroninishing a \$200 bail bond, requiring gan, who met his death at the hands his appearance January 27. He has of an assassin on the evening of

> We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the family left behind, to the aged parents, and to the brothers and sisters.

Mrs. H. W. Turner. Mrs. E. P. Frisbee, O. P. Church,

Committee. HAS RENT INSURANCE.

City Land Company Protected by Policy Covering \$3,500 Rental.

D. P. Keyes returned last evening from a business trip to New York city. On his arrival here he stated that the City Land company, which owes the First National bank building and also the block occupied by the Gildersleeve store, has an insurance of \$64,000 upon the buildings with a hundred per cent co-insurance clause attached The same company is protected also by a rent insurance policy for \$3,500, so that money will be paid to them the same as rent during the time that it takes to repair the buildings. The company evidently_believes in being protected.

Marriage License Issued.

City Clerk Sheldon H. Close has issued a marriage license to William J. Faust of 42 Poster avenue, Schenectady, and Miss Calista Jordan of 45 Broad street, this city. The couple did not announce their wedding plans, but expect to make their home in Oneonia, where Mr. Faust is employed as a fireman on the Delaware and

Canning's Orchestra.

All engagements given prompt at-George Oakley, located nearby the tention. 8 Ford avenue or phone

> The Gildersleeve Drug store will be open for prescription filling, etc., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until the store is refitted.

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TOO TIRED TO WORK?

If you get up in the morning tired, if you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will be the law liver and make "wake up" that lazy liver and make you feel like new. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are worth a trial tonight.

25c per box-uncoated or sugar coated Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son. Phila. Adv

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It appears in many waysin delicious cakes, in tender pie crusts, and in cream candies-sauces, too.

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Women serve it because it tastes good and is economical.

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Gem Nut Margarine is made from the oil pressed from the white meat of the cocoanut, and from peanux oil, combined with Pasteurized milk and salt.

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26-inch half Wool Serges, and Fine quality Tricolette; a good Serge; navy and brown: former price, \$3.98 a pard. Sale price. \$1.98 duroy; heavy quality; \$2.00 value. 54 inch Navy Tricotine; former Sale price. \$1.25

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54-inch All Wool Jersey Suiting in a full range of colors; regular value \$4.75 a yard. Sale price \$3.98 to \$5.00 a yard Sale price \$2.98 LOOM ENDS

nish Serges, Poplins, and Chudda Cloth, in shirting styles; yard-Cloth; navy, black, brown and wide plain colored Crepes for Kicream white lengths from 1 to monas; also Art Tickings and Cre-

the same qualities sold from \$5.00 price 121/5¢

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COLORED SATINS

and evening shades; former price \$2.50 a yard. Sale price \$1.69

ECONOMY SILK .

36-inch Economy Silk, in black. navy, taupe, brown and a full range of evening shades; regular value, 98c a yard. Sale price $\mathbf{79}\dot{c}$ COLORED SILKS

36-inch Satin Charmeuse, Satin fiinished Crepe de Chine Crepe Meteor; not all shades in each kind, but a good assortment of colors in the lot, including navy, brown and cream, also handsome printed Foulard Silks; former values, \$3.98 to \$5.50 a yard Sale price \$2.98

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Short lengths of 32-inch Man-

Large variety 54-inch All Wool | Short lengths of Apron Ging | 65e a yard. Sale price ... 39e | Sale. Plaids, 'including New Spring hams; all sizes: in blue checks: Goods just received. Last season former price, 25e a yard. Sale

plain colored Chambray Ginghams; former price, 25c to 39c 36-inch Colored Satins, in street a yard. Sale price 15¢

new patterns: former price, 39c a yard. Sale price 19¢ light and dark colors; stripes and

KIMONA CREPE

31-inch Japanese Crepes, print ed in Japanese and blue bird de-

Voiles, mostly dark grounds; 2 to Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x Bleached Sheets, size 72x90 S-yard lengths; former price 93c 36; extra heavy; stamped U. S.; mer price, \$2.00 each.

36-inch Navy and Brown Taffeta stripes: excellent for Children's, price 59c each. Sale price. 39c former price. \$250 each. Sale. Silk, also beautiful Foulard Silks; wear; former price. 45c a yard.

Yard-wide Numsook for Linger- borders; former value, \$1.00 each, price. 50c a yard. Sale price 25¢ Soisette in 2 to 8-yard lengths. 36-inch Wash Satin in white and for Lingerie: former price. 65c a Bleached Cotton Toweling; regflesh; a former \$2.50 quality. Sale yard. Sale price 25c ular value. 25c a yard Sale flesh; a former \$2.50 quality. Sale yard. Sale price 250 uiar value. 250 a yard sale price 196 NAPKINS

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Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits and Coats marked for the Great 50-inch All Wool heavy Serge: we formerly sold this quality as Clearance Sale, regardless of their costs. We navy only; former price, \$2.50 a a special leader, at \$2.95. Sale don't carry Suits and Coats over from one season be sold, hence the sweeping price reductions:

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> \$79.50 are now \$15.75. \$25.00. \$39.50 Children's Coats for 8 to 12 years; regular price \$10.98 to \$27.50. Sale prices \$5.90. \$8.90. \$12.75

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Extra heavy Outing Flannel:

TOWELS

SERGE AND TRICOTINE DRESSES

Fine quality All Wool Serge and Tricotine Dresses; clever styles; handsomely tailored; regularly priced \$25.00 to \$39.50; now \$10.98, \$12.75. \$15.75 Silk Dresses that were priced at \$22.50 to \$59.

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Fur Scaris that were priced \$16.50 to \$93.50 lar and extra sizes; some have are now marked \$8.25 to \$49.00 Muffs that were priced \$15.00 to \$55.00 are now marked \$7.50 to \$17.50

Manufacturers' Loom Ends of Chambray Ginghams; former price, 35c a yard. Sale fine All Wool Dress Goods at less than half the regular price, consisting of fine French Serges, Manufacturers and Pongee nish Serges, Poplius, and Chudda nish Serges, Poplius, and Chudda Cloth, in shirting styles; yard-scales are price at yard. Sale price nish Serges, Poplius, and Chudda Cloth, in shirting styles; yard-scales are price at yard. Sale price nish Serges, Poplius, and Chudda Cloth, in shirting styles; yard-scales are price at yard. Sale price nish Serges, Poplius, and Chudda Sale price nish Serges, Poplius, and Chudda Se inches wide: 2 to 10-yard lengths: single Blankets: bound edges: for mask; former price. \$1.00 a yard. INDIA LINEN

and Stripes; regular value, 50c to been cut in price for the Clearance a yard. Sale price \$2.98

COMFORTS

Heavy Twilled White Outing Large size Bed Comforts, filled House Dresses; well made: nicely

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Hemmmed Crochet Bed Spreads extra large; former price. \$3.98. Yard-wide Outing Flannels, in Hemmed Satin Quilts, double pink and blue stripes; former bed size: former price, \$6.98. Sale price, 45c a yard Sale price 25c price.

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price 21¢ ROMPER CLOTH

Hemstitched Huck Towels: size former price. \$2.25 each. Sale Wool Plaids. Shk and wool rop32-inch Romper Cloth in pretty 19x38: extra fine quality; former price.

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Bleached Sheets. size \$1x90: have all been cut in price for the 20c a pair. Sale price.

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Plain Hem-stitched Marquisette

PILLOW CASES

Bleached. Hemmed Turkish

TURKISH TOWELS

TOWELING

Plaid Wool Blankets; size 66x a yard. Sale price \$1.50 price 25c

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HOUSE DRESSES

Women's Percale and Gingham

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Girdle-top Corsets: rubber band SLEEPING GARMENTS

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Nainsook suitable for Lingerie: price 50c each. Sale price . 29¢ x36: former price. 50c each. Sale value. \$2.00. Sale price . 31.59

including stripes. plaids and regular price, 39c a yard. Sale bleached Hemmed Turkish price . 29c: Black and colored Silk Petticolored Silk 45-inch Unbleached Pillow Case price \$4.98 SILK WAISTS

\$9.75. Sale price \$5.90 Sale price 69c price 39c. price \$4.25 price \$3.98 price 19c been reduced in price for this sale.

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Women's medium weight ribbed Vests: low neck: sleeveless: white and fiesh color; also Fleeced Vests buck; regular price, \$1.25. Sale and Pants, white only; regular and extra large sizes; former value.

UNION SUITS

Women's medium weight Union Suits: low neck, sleeveless, and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, reguslight imperfections; regular value. \$2.00 each. Sale price \$1.19 Women's medium weight Union Suits, in desh color, low neck, sleeveless: regular and extra sizes: former value, \$2.50 each. Sale

Misses' Union Suits: high neck; \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98 long sleeves; for ages 8 to 14 years: regular value. \$1.25. Sale

Burson fashioned Hose: medium ues, \$3.98 to \$4.50 each. Sale and light weight Cotton; some at 75c each. Sale price ... 59¢ have slight imperfections; 50c price ... \$2.98 qualities. Sale price 29¢ Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose: top; in flesh color; regular price, black, brown and gray; regular to 14 year sizes; former value, \$2.00. Sale price \$1.69 value. 75c a pair. Sale price 50¢ \$2 50 and \$2.98. Sale price \$1.98 Women's Mercerized black Lisle

Hose, with fine ribbed top; former value. \$1.00 pair. Sale price 69¢ Women's Fibre Silk Hose: black value. \$1.50 each. Sale price 986 or white; former value, \$1.50 pair Sale price 98¢ Women's pure thread Silk Hose: stripes and all over effects; full

WOOL HOSE

Bleached Sheets, size 72x90; for-navy and black; regular value. Wool Stockings, plain and ribbed; fancy; white, ivory and Egyptian:

Odds and ends of Infants' Lisle

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

of hem-stitched white Cambric; Double width Untleached Sheet-Chine Waisis; black, white, desh imperfect—121, c Handkerchiefs; All Silk Georgette and Crepe de Handkerchiefs: some are slightly values, for \$4.98'19-cent Handkerchiefs; sale also all over designs; several

GLOVES

Women's Chamoisette Gloves in white, black, brown, mode and price 98¢
Women's Washable Cape Gloves. \$1.50 cach. Sale price ... 98¢ white with hand embroidered backs; regular value, \$3.00 a pair. Sale price \$1.69

Flesh color Camisoles of Crepe

SILK CAMISOLES

de Chine and Wash Satin: regular value, \$2.98, Sale price \$1.98 Envelope Chemise, made of good quality Batiste; lace trimmed; in

Envelope Chemise; a large vari-

sleeves; former price, \$2.98 to

OUTING GOWNS Women's Gowns of pink and

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Children's Gingham Dresses, 6 Children's Gingham Dresses; very pretty models; former value, \$3.50 to \$4.75. Sale price \$2.98

CRETONNES Good assortment Cretonnes:

Sale mouse colors: former value, \$1.75, 65e a yard. Sale price ... 39c MARQUISETTE

and Cashmere Stockings: black Curtains also Serim Curtains: fin-Petticoats made from good qual- white, brown, pink, blue; 39 and ished with lace edge or insertion:

from: values, \$7:50 to \$8.00 a pair.

Quaker Net Curtains: plain net

Size 9x12 Axminster Rugs in Manufacturers' samples of holi- handsome, small all-over designs;

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